

No 20, #7

THE CRESCENT

PACIFIC COLLEGE

APRIL, 1909

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THE CRESCENT.

VOL. XX.

APRIL, 1909.

NO. 7

Springtime.

Sing; ye songsters of the air;
Spring has come, and all is fair;
Nature smiles, while we rejoice;
Winter flees at her still voice.

The daisies open wide their eyes,
Laughing at the sunny skies;
Perfume sweet floats through the breeze,
Buds and blossoms spring from the trees.

The violets with their azure hue,
The hyacinths and crocus, ' too,
Called by rain and sunshine bright,
Spring with gladness into light.

Beside the purling, gurgling stream,
The slender maiden's hair is seen;
The tender mosses, soft and long,
Cling to the mouldering tree, once strong.

The small canary's song so wild
And free, attracts the playful child,
Who for a moment in his glee
Is hushed, to listen, and to see.

And then, the bird's own song he tries,
To quell, and with it vies;
While tinkling bells sound o'er the mead
Where the lazy cattle feed.

The busy farmer in the field
 Wonders what his crops will yield;
 While the wood-chucks round him play
 From early morn till close of day.
 The buzzing, working honey bees,
 Sip the sweetness from the trees;
 And, "Isn't she a pretty creature?"
 Is the lark's sweet song of nature.
 O'er the hills the setting sun
 Marks the close of day well done;
 Emblazoned glory crowns the hills,
 Shading far o'er rocks and rills.
 Evening shadows gently fall,
 O'er the landscape, o'er us all;
 Baby hands, so round and fair,
 Caress gently mother's hair.
 Whispering sleepily in her ear,
 "Oh, I love you mamma dear:"
 Then upon that mother's breast,
 Softly, sweetly sinks to rest.
 Birdies in their nests are sleeping,
 And the shadows gently creeping
 Lull to dreamland, fair and bright
 All the flowers till morning light.
 'Neath the balmy, starry heaven,
 Words of love and vows are given;
 While the night kaws screech above,
 And the mourners coo their love.
 Soon the night will hie away,
 Soon these shadows turn to day,
 Spring has set the joy bells ringing,
 Hope and gladness is she bringing.

M. P. C. '11

The Circus-Man's Story.

There was once an old man whom they called a wizard, and who lived in a great cave by the sea and raised dragons. Now when I was a little boy I had read a great deal about this old man and felt as if he were quite a friend of mine. I had planned for a long time to make him a visit, although I had not decided just when I should start. But the day Jim White's father brought him that camel, I was crazy to be after my dragon at once.

When bedtime came I had made all my plans, and scarcely had nurse turned her back when I was on my way. It was really very far, but I traveled so swiftly that I arrived in a remarkably short time at the wizard's house. When I rapped he opened the door and asked me in.

"I came to see if you had any dragons left," I told him. "I should like a very good, gentle dragon," I added, "that wouldn't scare nurse; and if it isn't too much trouble, I should want one that I could ride."

"Well," said the old man, "if you will take very good care of him I will let you have one, but first you will have to pay for him."

"Oh! I forgot my money," I wailed, "but I can bring it tomorrow night if you'll only let me have the dragon now."

"What do I want with money?" said the old man impatiently. "You will have to work for your dragon. One of my dragons got into a fight with a sea monster and got terribly scratched. He beat the sea monster but he will have to be mended. I'll give you a pot of glue and a package of dragon scales and you may mend

him, then take a brush and pail of warm water and scrub him till he shines all over. If you do a good job you may have the dragon."

I was in a great hurry to get to work for I wanted to get home before nurse discovered that I had gone. I took the pot of glue and the scales and went up to the dragon but he was so high that I couldn't reach his back. I asked the old man for a step-ladder and he got one for me.

I climbed up and went to work. I worked very swiftly but there were so many places to mend that it took me a long time. Finally, I had it all done and went for the scrubbing brush and water.

"You will have to let him dry first or you may brush some of the scales off," said the old man. "But you may bring him right in here and let him dry by my fire."

I took the dragon into the old man's cave and he was soon dry enough to scrub. It didn't take long to scrub him and the old man was well pleased with my work.

"Now, boy, take your dragon and go," he said, "I think you will be able to take care of one."

"But," I said, hesitatingly, "he is so big. Haven't you a smaller one I could have? I'm afraid he would frighten nurse."

"Why, yes, I suppose so," he said. "Yes, you can have a little dragon, but you must not whip him."

"Oh, no, I will be very good to him," I agreed.

I was very anxious to get started so I thanked the old man and mounted my dragon and started toward home.

He traveled so slowly that I was afraid I wouldn't get home before morning so I got off and hunted up a

stick, forgetting the old man's instructions. I climbed up onto the dragon's back and struck him sharply with the stick. He jumped to one side and I rolled off.

The jar was so severe that it woke me up and I discovered that I was lying on the floor by my bed. I got into bed as quickly as I could, resolved that if ever again I got a dragon I would not whip him.

F. R. '12

"In the Interest of Science."

A certain professor of biology spent his last summer's vacation on a ranch in a wild, unsettled part of Oregon. His efforts in the interests of his chosen profession were untiring and untainted with selfishness, for he was as well satisfied with the discovery of a rare lichen as he would have been to have had the opportunity to distinguish himself in an encounter with a grizzly bear.

On one of his shorter rambles near home in search of grouse for supper, he approached the bank of a narrow but deep stream of water, and as he surveyed the scene he caught sight of a magnificent specimen of the Oregon bald eagle perched on a snag on the opposite bank. He raised his trusty shotgun, and in spite of pronounced symptoms of "buck fever," managed to bring the bird to the ground. The only means of crossing the stream was to swim, so the professor disrobed, plunged into the icy mountain water and reached the other side. He carefully circumnavigated a large patch of tall weeds which lay between the water and the snag and was about to pounce upon his prey when the latter suddenly revived and turned the tables by giving chase

to our hero who, taking the shortest cut to the water, plunged into the weed patch which rose to his shoulders. Immediately thereupon there arose a series of prolonged whoops which would have done credit to "Rain-in-the-Face."

The professor's note-book received the following entries when he reached home:

"Tenacity of life in the bald-eagle is very pronounced."

"Hornets' nests are sometimes found in nettle patches."

E. H. '12.

Basket Ball.

The basket ball season is over and we have lost more games than we have won but our record might be much worse. No game has been forfeited by us and we have proven to other colleges that we are alive and the opposing teams have had to sweat to gain their points. In reviewing the season there comes up discouraging and encourageing scenes. Many of the students, not to mention members of the alumni and friends of the college, saw but few of the games, while on the other hand several faces were seen at every game. It is encouraging to the players and management to know that there are those who never willingly miss a game. One of our country friends when in town one day asked me when the next game was to be and added that he intended to see every game but had missed two on account of sickness. Such loyalty instills courage into any team.

The team which closed this season has represented our institution on the basket ball floor for two years.

They have been faithful in practice and the fellow who knocks does not know how much loyalty it takes to turn out for practice four or five times a week for four months. Athletics isn't scholarship but the college without intercollegiate sports is not considered complete. I have received many compliments from opposing teams upon our team's work and Pacific College should be proud that she has been so well and faithfully represented.

The members of the first team during the past two seasons are: Hadlock, R. Mills, Lewis, Hammer, F. Mills, '08; Smith, '09.

Omer Gause as substitute has been faithful in practice and did good work when he played.

MANAGER.

Character.

Character is the reality of one's self, the substance not the shadow, and the building of character is the making of the real man or woman and not the establishing of a reputation. It cannot be bought, is not a legacy and is not to be accidentally picked up, but is something which everyone must have in spite of himself. It is a development and its development depends upon the personal exertion of the individual for we cannot dream ourselves into a good character, but must forge one. The way in which we meet circumstances determines our character. Not a day passes but that decisions must be made and the choices and decisions which we make of our own free will is the character stamp upon our souls.

We cannot conceive of character aside from activity;

in fact it is the background of which an act is the foreground. Our common every day acts make an impression upon those beholding them; our walking down the street, our greetings, even our unconscious acts create in others some idea of what our character is.

A picture, even though it may have a good foreground and a good background is not beautiful, is not even a true picture unless there is harmony. Reality and sincerity is the harmony between the deed and the character. A brave act is nothing without a brave nature. A smile is good but your enemy can smile. What does the work of a reformer mean if there is not a great necessity in the human life? The good deed which a bad man tries to do is lost because he but vaguely realizes and does not understand the principle which should be back of the deed. He lacks reality. The bad deed and the good man do not present a harmonious picture because of the lack of sincerity. Could we behold men as the omniscient One sees us we would meet with many surprises for we would see many lives which are not true pictures. The utterer of long nicely worded prayers might present the least harmonious picture and often the picture of the unpretentious and unassuming man would astonish us with its beauty.

The elements of character are many and cannot be clearly distinguished. One element is the compliment of another, or it may be the result of another or dependent upon it. Two of the principal elements in a good character are religion and education.

Take away God and religion and man lives to no purpose and a character with no purpose is not in demand. "True religion is not a pursuit but a temperament," says Tyron Edwards; "its foundation is faith; its action, works; its temper, holiness and its aim, obedience



BASKETBALL TEAM

to God in improvement of self and benevolence to man."

In connection with religion as a factor in the building of character we must consider morality. It can hardly be separated from religion, for without religion, especially the Christian religion, the moral virtues are lifeless. It is religion in its expression toward man, while the religious expression toward God is piety, and the character is incomplete which has not both morality and piety.

Education cannot be over-estimated in the building of character. Its purpose is to discipline the mind, not to furnish it, for it is not a ware-house for facts. It should teach us how to think rather than what to think. It is the knowledge of how to use the whole of one's self and to keep in training all of one's faculties.

Every individual has more than one power and although one power may be more easily developed than others the education which has not developed the entire man has not accomplished all that it should accomplish, for the various circumstances which one must meet require various methods of conquering and the one who is not able to make meat of a circumstance will be injured rather than built up.

As character is a direction rather than a place, education is a factor in determining the direction. Without knowledge the best choice is often impossible even though the motive and the character be good. Religious zeal has committed crimes which are horrifying but it was a zeal without knowledge.

Religion furnishes a good motive; education trains the mind to direct the act in harmony with the motive and "educate men without religion," Wellington said, "and you have clever devils." Truth, the essence of christianity and the key note of education is the foundation of good character.

H. A. W. '10

Track Meet.

The High School and College picked up a track team and met Hill's Military Academy on the College field April 24. It was an easy victory for the visitors, the final score being: Hill's Military Academy, 71; Pacific College, 32; High School 14. The events were as follows:

100 yard dash—Prehn, first; Meier, second and Roberts third; all of H. M. A. Time 9 4-5 seconds. High jump—McGuire, H. M. A., first; Lewis, P. C., second; Fendall, N. H. S., third; height 5 ft., 2 in. Half mile—Burnes, H. M. A., first; Armstrong, P. C., second; Trew, N. H. S., third; time, 2:17 2-5. Discus—Meier, H. M. A., first; Hill, H. M. A., second; Burgess, P. C., third; distance 85 ft., 7 in. 220 yard dash—Meier, first; Roberts, second; Hill, third; all of H. M. A.; time 21 1-2 seconds. High hurdles—McGuire, H. M. A., first; Gause, P. C., second; Ford, H. M. A., third. Pole vault—Gause, P. C., first; J. Larkin, N. H. S., second; C. Larkin, N. H. S., third. 440 yard dash—Meier, H. M. A., first; Roberts, H. M. A., second; Armstrong, P. C., third; time 56 1-2 seconds. Low hurdles—McGuire, H. M. A., first; Prehn, H. M. A., second; Gause, P. C., third. Mile—Armstrong, P. C., first; Benson, P. C., second; Eskridge, H. M. A., third. Broad jump—Hill, H. M. A., first; Lewis, P. C., second; Burnes, H. M. A., third; distance, 19 ft. Shot put—Hill, H. M. A., first; Henry, N. H. S., second; Lewis, P. C., third; distance 37 ft., 10 in. Hammer throw—C. Larkin, N. H. S., first; Burgess, P. C., second; Hutton, H. M. A., third; distance 97 ft., 2 in.

The visitors entered nine men and all were point winners, as were also the four College men. The Academy easily took the sprints but the other events were close and held the interest of the crowd.

THE CRESCENT.

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HARVEY A. WRIGHT, '10, Editor-in-Chief.

NATHAN COOK, '11, Associate Editor.

LAURA E. HAMMER, '10

EARL HENRY, '12

OLIN C. HADLEY, Acad.

VICTOR REES, '12, Business Manager.

CLAUDE NEWLIN, '11, Asst. Business Manager.

} Locals

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Every new staff should attempt to improve The Crescent, but so well has the retiring staff succeeded, that it is with fear and trembling that the new editors assume their duty, and to succeed we must have the hearty co-operation of the Student Body and friends of the college.

The Young Men's Christian Association of O. A. C. is attempting to start the plan of regular correspondence among the various college associations of the state. This is a good idea and every school should enter heartily into the scheme and make it successful. It is profitable to know of the successes and failures of other associations in their methods of securing new members, in raising money, organizing Bible classes ect. and not

least among the good results coming from such a plan is the developement of the social life, even though it is only by correspondence.

The local track tryout demonstrated three facts which have been several times suggested this spring. Among those who participated who have not done so before, there were three or four surprises, which proves that we could have had a track team this year if we had determined to do so. Secondly, if these men can win points, without much training, there is no doubt but that there are possibilities in those who were not on the track this spring. Thirdly, we need a coach and it is gratifying to learn that there is talk of securing one for next year. We hardly dare hope that anyone of our present faculty, will not be here next year, but we do hope that if a new man is secured, that he be a man capable of coaching various athletic teams. We need some one who is not only an enthusiast along athletic lines but one who can show and train others how to do "stunts." He should also have the ability to get more students interested in the various athletic sports.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. officers elected for the year 1909-10 are; President, Laura Hammer; vice president, Eva Frazier; secretary, Elma Paulsen; treasurer, Florence Rees. The other cabinet members have been appointed, the committees chosen and set to work.

The finance committee still has college pennants and pillows for sale, or they may be purchased at the Gregory Sisters' millinery store.

Exchanges.

The Tahoma is amongst our best exchanges. Their story department speaks well for the talent in the school.

Norton County High School Quill contains a good article entitled "Advertising the School Advertises the Town."

Albany College Student. Don't you think some of your articles would be better if you had not tried to make them so flowery?

Teacher. "Fools often ask questions which wise men can not answer."

Bright boy. "I guess that's why I flunk in so many exams."—Ex.

For sale. An automobile by a man with a tank holding five gallons.

Lost. A fountain pen by a pupil half full.—Ex.

Locals

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love."

Prof. Reagan to M. C. "Do you believe that?"

Rev. Requa was a visitor April 19th.

The seniors made their appearance in caps and gowns April 6th.

Eula Hodson missed April 19 and 20 on account of her father's illness.

Don't ask the seniors what they are doing for it is none of your business.

Miss Weed was a visitor March 25th. She expects to enter school next year.

Mrs. Hannon, dormitory matron, led the Y. M. C. A. prayer meeting April 7.

A. D. Kenworthy, ex-'10, of Portland, made a business trip here March 29th.

President Kelsey attended the ministerial meeting held at Salem April 14 and 15.

Rev. Lindley A. Wells of Portland and a member of the board, was a visitor, April 8.

Russel Lewis was out of school April 19th-21st on account of blood poison in his foot.

The McMinnville ladies who visited Newberg April 1, spent a few minutes at the college.

The last basket ball game of the season was forfeited to us by the Portland Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Reagan. "I will give Laura and Mary a hard examination and grade easy if I have to."

Charles Commons of Scotts Mills, was the guest of his cousin, Miss Edna Commons, April 18th.

President Sharpless of Haverford College, gave a chapel talk March 29th on "Ideal Education."

Melvin Elliot and Homer Parott were absent on account of sickness the first week of the term.

Prof. Hull sang for us in chapel April 14th. One number was in French and was well rendered.

Prof. Hull gave a musical recital at the college on March 26th which was very much appreciated.

Mrs. Hammer of Scotts Mills, visited March 28 to 30 with her son and daughter, who are in school.

Miss Hammer introduced her mother to Roy Fitch, who said, "I am pleased to meet you, Miss Cook."

The track has been worked until it is in good condition, and the boys are training for the various events.

Tennis is receiving its share of attention this fine weather. One court has been fixed up and another one is contemplated.

The High School has rented the baseball grounds and are practicing every evening. They expect to put out a good team.

Misses Myrtle Hannon and Hallie Stuckey were visitors at the dormitory during their spring vacation from Willamette University.

Miss Holmes, an English lady who has for seven years been a missionary in India, gave a very interesting chapel talk April 21.

During spring vacation Prof. Reagan taught Prof. Kletcher's High School classes, who was absent with basket ball team at Corvallis.

Several of the students and professors attended the meeting of the literary society of Lillian Johnson's country school. All report a fine time.

Henry Smith, traveling secretary for the Intercollegiate Prohibition League, visited us April 6th. Brown last year, Smith this, and Jones (?) next year.

Mrs. Douglas returned April 13 from Pasadena, California. She and her husband were called there two weeks ago by the sickness of Mr. Douglas' father.

Jess Hammer, Elma Paulsen, Russel Lewis, Ross Newby, Mamie Coulson, Florence Reece, Gladys Hannon and Miss Andrews were sick examination week.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. for next year are: Russel Lewis, president; Nathan Cook, vice president; Claude Lewis, secretary; Claude Calkins, treasurer.

The officers of the Agoreton Club for the Spring term are: Claude Newlin, President; Lloyd Armstrong, Vice President; Victor Reese, Secretary; Roy Fitch, Treasurer.

Dr. Rankin gave a very interesting chapel talk April 9th on the subject of "health." "Forgetting self in service for others is the way to secure happiness and health," he says.

Miss Leola Glass, a student last year, visited her parents a few days. She also entertained a number of her college friends April 2nd. She returned to Dallas April 6th where she is nurse in a private family.

Several students did not return this spring, but it is hoped they will be back again next year. Those out this term are: Harry White, Beula Spaulding, Richard Baldwin, Wesley Hageman, Elmer Hodges, Harold Mills, Daisy Newhouse and Vivian Hadley.

Roy Fitch, Nathan Cook and Haines Burgess attended the debate at McMinnville between Albany college and McMinnville college. The annual business meeting was held at that time and the following officers elected; Roy Fitch, P. C., president; Willard Hayes, M. C., vice president; Ray Chutes, O. S. N. S., secretary; and Grover C. Birtchet, A. C., treasurer.

April 6th was the election of officers for the Student Body association, which includes The Crescent staff. Russel W. Lewis, '10, president; Chris Smith, '12, vice president; Mary Cook, '11, secretary; Claude Newlin, '11, treasurer of Student Body association and assistant business manager of The Crescent; Harvey Wright, '10, editor; Nathan Cook, '11, associate editor and Victor Reece, '12, business manager.



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